

STARK SITS IN MOVING PLAY



■ "OH COME ON, YOU CAN REMEMBER," says Karla Heinz to Ron Stark, alias "The Imaginary Invalid" in one of the highlight scenes from the Moliere comedy. The Hartnell-Community Playhouse production of the satirical classic will make its public debut Friday, March 31, and repeat the nights of April 1, 7 and 8. Veteran Playhouse star Stark portrays the crabby old man, Argan, who can't remember (in the above scene) what he wanted to tell his daughter, played by Susan Bennett (right). Karla plays the maid, a person of no small importance in the household. Salinas Californian Photo

Young Drama Fans to Come, Watch How the 'Pros' Do It

For the first time in the history of the Hartnell College-Community Playhouse, drama groups from numerous high schools in the Salinas Valley have been invited to a special preview performance of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid." The performance is scheduled for the evening of Thursday, March 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hartnell Little Theatre.

Drama students from Gonzales, King City, Soquel, North Salinas, Salinas, Palma, and Alisal High will view Moliere's 17 century satire on the medical profession in France.

There are many purposes for the Playhouse's first venture into educational theatre. Director Hal Ulrici wants to give the high school students a first-hand look at near-professional theatre. The Hartnell College - Community Playhouse utilizes the talents of amateur performers, who in turn are becoming more schooled in techniques of professional acting.

Secondly, Mr. Ulrici wants the students to learn some basic fundamentals of acting by watching Moliere's play, which entails nearly every aspect of drama. Director Ulrici especially hopes that the drama groups will appreciate the Playhouse actors' difficult task of successfully delivering humor and biting satire to their audience. Perhaps if so inspired the students will return to their schools and make an even greater effort to produce plays of the highest quality.

There is also an ulterior motive in this experiment. It is Mr. Ulrici's fond wish that after seeing the Playhouse in action, the high school students will want to participate in its future presentations. With this new and continuous supply of fresh talent, the Hartnell College-Community Playhouse will maintain its reputation as an excellent mirror of the fine arts.

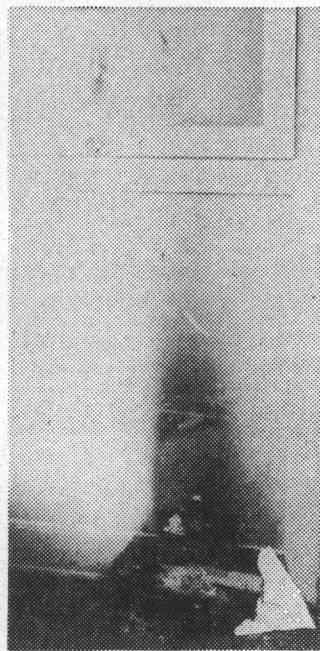
PANTHER SENTINEL

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Number 18

Vandal Makes It Very Hot



■ WAS IT A PRANK? Or was it a serious attempt to burn down our main building? Someone knows for sure—the person who broke into the front door by the language laboratory Sunday night. The intruder gathered papers and cards from the bulletin board there and set fire to the material. Luckily two janitors in the building smelled the smoke rather soon and put out the small blaze. Damage? A charred spot in the floor and sideboard. Significance? Our administration must debate whether an arsonist resents the college. Investigations are going on in several directions.

TIME FOR A REST

Do you hear a strange sound? Are your abstract paintings starting to fall off your walls? It's probably caused by the rumbling patter of 1700 tiny little feet escaping from Hartnell and running home to celebrate the Easter holidays from March 20 to 24. Just think! Five days to study diligently.

EDITORIAL

Hartnell Poor Host in Confab

Editor's Note: This guest editorial by Spectrum editor Ron Stark brings up a fundamental question we all become involved in.

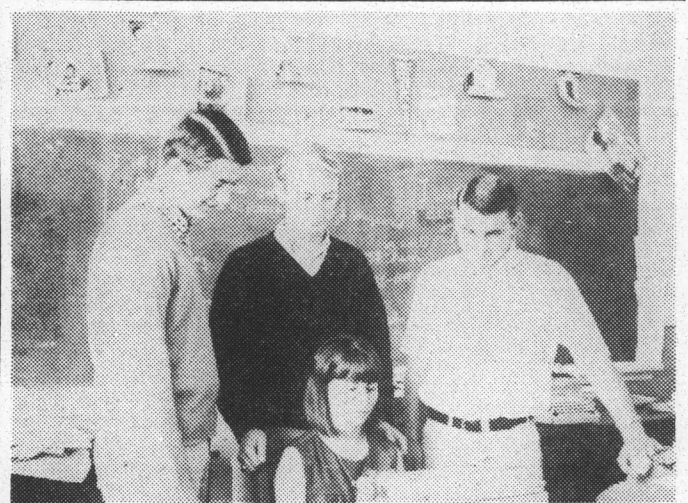
By Ron Stark

Last Saturday I had the privilege of attending the California Junior College Student Government Association Area Six Conference here. I say "privilege" with delight and surprise, for I had anticipated the conference—as I do most college functions—with skeptical reservations. But it proved to be both worthwhile and educational. The seriousness with which the various college delegates conducted themselves and the overall organization of the conference by Hartnell's student leaders was exemplary. Ken Renney deserves special praise for his work as conference president. As presiding officer at the General Assembly—a nerve-gnawing, indigestion-inducing position to most people—he conducted himself and the assembly with strength and dignity.

Incident

However, one "incident" somewhat mars Hartnell's otherwise flawless character at the conference, and the fault of this incident lies with the Hartnell delegates—of which I was one—not the officers of the conference. As is expected, points of order and other outbreaks continually interrupted the proceeding of the assembly. One of Hartnell's delegates was especially adamant in his demands to be heard, with or without the approval of the presiding officer or even the head delegate. This resulted in some chaos and the eventual bodily removal of the offending delegate by other members of his delegation. At the time, I felt his removal, however harsh, was justified, for I questioned his knowledge of parliamentary procedure and even his sincere interest in the proceedings. However, the delegates from other colleges viewed Hartnell's "brutishness" with distaste, and posed the question, "What is the purpose of this conference, if not to improve the individual's knowledge by procedural mistakes?" Hartnell readmitted its banished delegate and the assembly proceeded. The incident remained on the consciences of Hartnell's delegates, though, and I heard such statements as "I

(Continued on Page 2)



■ OFFICIALDOM contemplates what it will give to the members of Alpha Gamma Sigma for paying their 25 cent dues. Newly elected officers are Toni DiMartino, secretary-treasurer who is busy typing. From left to right are Richard Van Meter, vice president; Mike Bauernfeind, president; and Robert Blanton, ICC representative.

STUDENT DEBATES, CRITICISM DISTURB SERENE CAMPUS SCENE

A resolution to keep Gov. Ronald Reagan from making "a fool of himself" was among fifteen passed at the regional conference of the area six California Junior College Student Government Association held here last Saturday.

The resolution, in reaction to a Reagan statement that "junior colleges are little short of extensions of high school, or large baby sitting institutions for young adults" was made by delegates from San Mateo Junior College and was passed by a vote of 5-3 with one abstention. It urged that the governor read the state's master plan for higher education and inform himself of the functions of California's junior colleges.

Amid laughter and applause the San Mateo delegate suggested that perhaps the governor was "just ill-informed" and should be formally advised of his error so he doesn't "make a fool of himself."

Hartnell ASB President Ken Renney described the conference as an "exciting" one that turned out "real well." He pointed out that the passing of 15 resolutions, six on tuition and related subjects, was quite an achievement for a gathering of this type.

A resolution that "the state colleges and the University of California shall be tuition free to all residents of the state" was carried by a vote of 8-0 with one abstention.

Hartnell freshman president Paul Miller helped defeat a plan for Vista and the Peace Corps to be used as alternatives to military service with the emotional argument that his brother had died fighting for his country and he was prepared to make the same sacrifice. It lost 6-2.

In another field of student interest the delegates passed by a vote of 8-1 a resolution calling for the investigation of a new grading system using only A's, B's and C's. A student would simply receive no credit for courses in which he earns less than a C. The recommendation, initiated by San Jose delegates, would eliminate fear of D's and F's and would put emphasis on

learning rather than grades.

Many heated ideas which never reached the convention floor were aired in workshops such as the one dealing with administrative controls upon student government and the extent to which student government should be restricted.

Some delegates felt their administration was cooperative and willing to work with students. Others dismissed student government as "a farce," indicating that red tape becomes impossible and "proper channels" are blocked where students are attempting changes which the administrators are opposed to.

Attending the area six conference were delegates from Hart-

nell, San Francisco and San Jose City Colleges, Menlo, Cabrillo, Gavilan, San Mateo, Foothill and West Valley Junior Colleges. Unofficial sources indicate that Monterey Peninsula College did not send delegates because they felt the conference was "not worthwhile."

Recommendations from Saturday's meeting will be forwarded to the association's statewide conference next April in Los Angeles.

The next area six gathering will be held at an undetermined date next semester at the City College of San Francisco.

Hartnell College Library
Salinas, California

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Editorial

Someone Died? So What?

By Linda Wilson

John Burton, a San Francisco assemblyman, introduced a bill in the California legislature calling for all war toys to be labeled "Harmful to children." He maintains that the numerous toys of war and destruction currently available are producing a breed of children impervious to killing and misery.

Burton's intentions are admirable, but his methods are certainly impractical. The child's apathy towards death is brought about by his entire way of life, of which war toys are only a tiny part. Few days pass when death isn't cast into his life. Violence and killing are given to him on a silver platter by his favorite TV programs. Newspapers and radios blare out the results of war and crime. His parents casually discuss the demise of a neighbor in an auto accident, and his young peers rush up to him with a jovial "Bang, bang—you're dead!"

A child viewing death as "just one of those things" is not a problem that can be dealt with by merely printing a few words on a toy's package. It is a problem that should be first coped with at home. The parents should attempt to strongly emphasize the value of a human life to their child. Perhaps if the child is made aware of the tremendous work, sacrifices, and love that go into the creation and maintenance of a life, he will feel the significance of the loss of a life.

Mr. Burton is trying to fight the product of an environment. We should all combat the elements of that environment. Cigarette hazard warnings were a failure, and war toy hazard warnings would prove equally ineffective. Seeing the condition of the world today, Mr. Burton might just as well distribute pictures of Earth labeled "Harmful to Children."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Green Velvet Apple

By LINDA WILSON

Can you believe it? We're about to depart on the beautiful days of Spring vacation. Did I say vacation? I should be so lucky. I'll probably be out in the middle of the desert practicing fencing lunges amidst scores of astronomy, English, and anthropology books. The wages of school is study.

Bananas certainly seem to be a popular subject in the Student Union lately. I even heard plans being laid for a raid on the cafeteria's supply. Why all the fuss over a stupid white piece of fruit covered by a yellow peel? Or have we been housing a lot of acid-heads in our zoos all these years?

If you see two people crawling down the hall on their hands and knees, it'll probably be Stark and Espinoza begging for contributions for Spectrum. If you have any literary inspirations, may I urge you to write them down. You'd be surprised at all the great things that can come out of that little brain of yours, and Spectrum is a good way of reflecting the talent bubbling within you.

I can see why few people venture into the main lounge. Chances are if they do they'll be lammed on the head by flying plastic cups. Why doesn't someone put a badminton court in the lounge for those desperate boys?

Pat Zito is losing her mind. Of course, that's nothing new, but the process has been speeded up because no one will believe that she met Noel ("Girl From U.N.C.L.E.") Harrison at the Wharf last Sunday. I envy that girl's cool. She never flinched

once while talking to him. I would've probably went through the pier or something equally nonchalant. After all, Mr. Harrison's such an interesting Englishman.

Aren't the White Levis commercials by Jefferson Airplane out of sight? My favorite one is the one with the duck calls. Those ads are getting more requests on the radio than many songs!

I want to thank Steven Feldman for writing Col. Cornpone. He really made an old man happy. Usually the colonel is about as exciting as a wet Fruit Loop, but now he just sparkles.

Here's a helpful hint for all you cooks. Have you ever made a potato salad? I did, and at dinner that poor salad sat on the table more lonely than John Lennon in church. When you get tired of reading Shakespeare and decide to make said salad, please don't boil the potatoes too long!

That's quite enough for now. Have a moral vacation! By the way, why were you reading this ridiculous column when you could've been doing something constructive?

PANTHER SENTINEL

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LOCAL GI SEES
WAR FROM A
RINGSIDE SEAT

Editor's Note: Mike McKinsey will be remembered by many students and faculty as the Sentinel editor just a year ago. He was drafted and yanked out of Hartnell last April. A typical communique from our Vietnam correspondent follows.

"Things are looking up now that most of our equipment is here and all personnel are pulling their share of the work load. Looks like we may even get to move out of these tents into wooden houses next month before the monsoon hits Dragon Mountain Base Camp.

"The situation was grim last month after a shooting in the company area. Then this month when things began looking up again a company suffered its first combat loss.

"Ever since arriving here in the highlands Victor Charlie has been threatening to give Dragon Mountain fear through infiltration.

"According to 'Hanoi Hannah' the VC should have taken this base camp before February 10. But one thing is for sure and that is Charlie has been harassing the guards with occasional fire on the bunkers.

"Just after all of our ships flew in from the south Charlie has been increasing his harassment of aircraft. On occasion hits are taken in the aircraft skin while flying over on mountain villages in the immediate area.

"More tanks and armored personnel carriers are being used now that the majority of the 4th Division has left base camp.

"Last month and this my skin has been turning red from all of the dust which the wind blows into the air. It seems funny but here it is mid-February and I've got one of the best tans I've ever had.

"Have been working long hours the past couple of weeks. Almost all of the choppers are down with minor or major mechanical problems. At the rate we are losing aircraft from enemy fire and pilot error it looks like I'll go on vacation around April 1 as there will be none flyable.

"Tonight I have guard duty on the perimeter. Sure hope there is a moon tonight as it really gets dark out there at 2 or 3 a.m. Usually the wind blows and the tin cans rattle on the concertina wire. If there was any sound in the outer strands of barbed wire chances are the sound would be carried away by the wind.

"Last time I had guard I almost shot a small dog which I hadn't seen. It barked right in front of the bunker and if I hadn't had a flashlight I probably would have shot it. Am getting kind of jumpy as indications are Charlie is moving in."

Alaskan ice shipped to San Francisco during the Gold Rush sold for \$75.00 a ton.

A stork can snap his beak in 1/40th of a second or twice as fast as a human can blink his eye.

More than 750 kinds of fish are found in the Amazon river.

CORNPONE SPEAKS

By Col. J. C. Cornpone

Well shut my mouth and corn my pone! (That's a joke son.) There is someone who read my plea in last week's Panther Sentinel. Steven Feldman's letter to me was not nasty at all and did not require any censoring whatsoever. Of course you readers realize that a man of my position would never stoop so low as to employ a wretched Yankee device such as censorship. I must comment, however, that if I seemed to make any connection between those two guardians of American freedom, George Wallace and Lester Maddox, and the Ku Klux Klan, it was accidental. I must also add that when I referred to the KKK in my article, it was regarding the Klan when it was a social organization for Confederate officers and not the tool of hate that it has become.

Now then, Steve G. Feldman, we print your kind letter with the hope that others may read your testimony and join our ranks. Thank you ever so much,

The Colonel.

Congratulations, J. C. Cornpone, on your excellent and truthful article about George Wallace and Lester Maddox. It is good to know that there are a few intelligent people at Hartnell who recognize fine gentlemen and true American patriotism. I am sure, Colonel, that you were entirely innocent in neglecting to state that Wallace and Maddox are in no way connected or supported by the Klan. I am letting you in on a big secret; in fact, this comes from the top echelons of the CSA: the south will rise again when George Wallace of Alabama runs for president of these United States in 1968. He will bring an example of morality, loyalty and courageous leadership to the White House, to the American people and to the whole world. These qualities have long been forgotten by our present society. As an American patriot, I am saving my bottle-caps for the future retirement fund of Lady-Boy Johnson, Humpty-Dumpty and their rubber-stamp Congress. Keep those bottle-caps coming in, Colonel, we may need them sooner than we think. This is Steven G. Feldman signing off: for God, America and home-made pie.

HARTNELL POOR HOST

(Continued From Page 1)

want to leave," and "I'm really not from Hartnell." One delegate wanted to remove his name tag.

Made Poor Impression

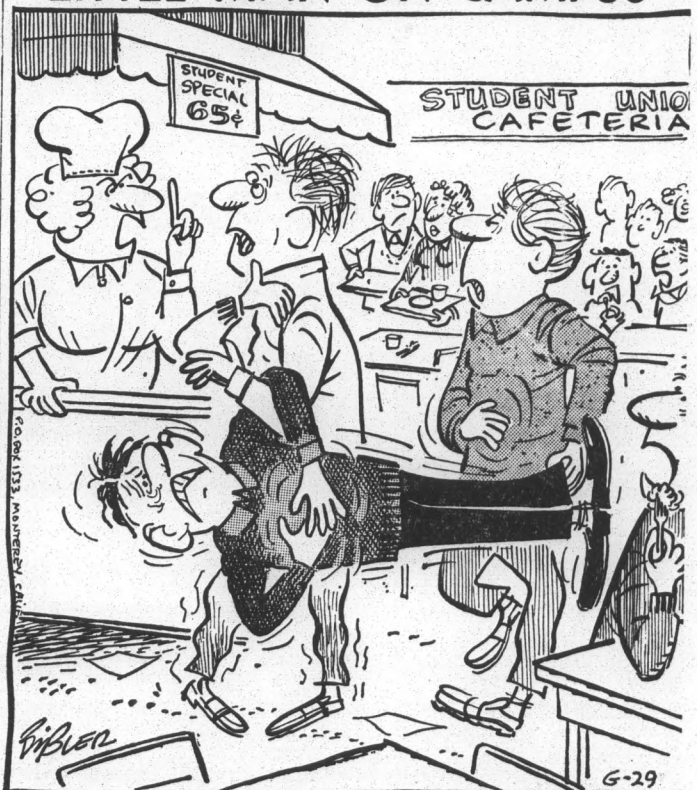
That this "incident" took place at all is unfortunate. That Hartnell—the hosting college—was the delegation involved is more unfortunate, not only because of the impression "we" made of Hartnell to other schools, but also because of the implications involved in that action as a mirror of much of today's behavior.

Without considering the consequences, without consideration for a fellow human being, without thinking, "we" rashly removed opposition to "our" way of thinking, to the way "we" believe proceedings should be conducted. We ignored the other fellow's point of view.

Anti-American

Isn't this, in essence, in direct opposition to the American philosophy of life, and isn't this what American life is increasingly becoming? Ignorance of the other fellow, forcing upon him "our" way seems unpleasantly similar to a way of life the United States says it opposes. As citizens and future lawmakers of the U.S., perhaps it is time for us to re-evaluate The American Philosophy of Life, Liberty, Equality, and The Pursuit of Happiness.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU GUYS ARE GOING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE FOOD EVERY DAY WHY DON'T YOU EAT SOME PLACE ELSE?"

The Grand Wizard

By FRANK ESPINOZA

STRANGELY people dislike being hated. When hated, they become alarmed, for they mistakenly prefer being loved to being loathed. Obviously people should want to be hated.

PEOPLE ERR when they think being detested is bad. On the contrary it is good. The hater thinks the world of the person he loathes. He takes time out of his life to tell the person of his animosity. Furthermore, he devotes part of his life to detesting the individual. What flattery! The hater admits that the person whom he loathes is a somebody with impact. The person hated has influenced, in some way, the life of the hater and has been singled out to receive animosity.

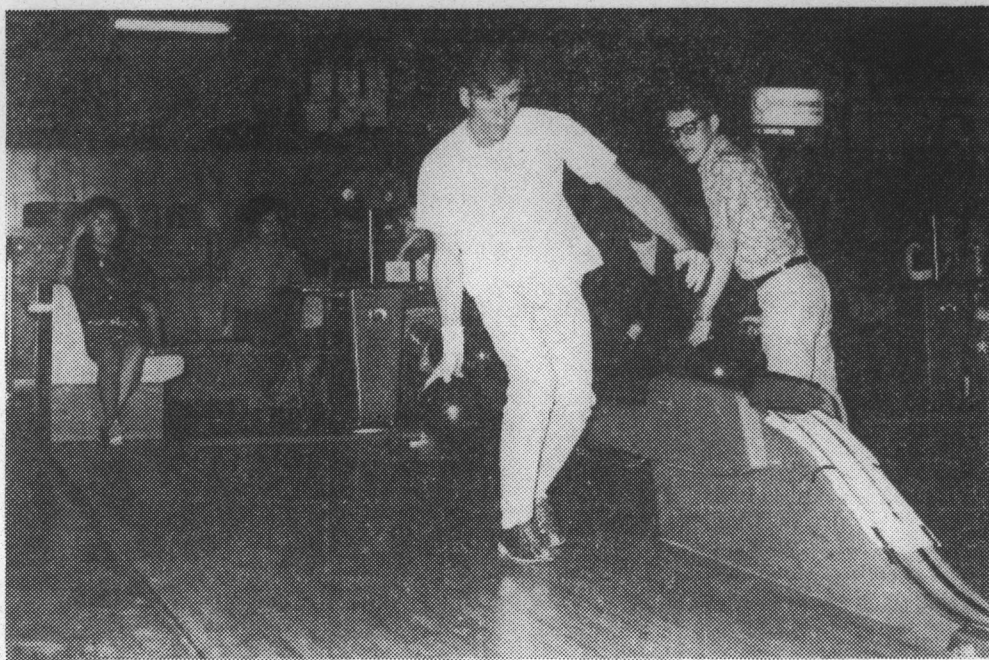
NICCOLO Machiavelli was right even though Tom Noddys says he was wrong. The great Italian pragmatist said it is better for one to be hated than loved.

People stress love too much. It is difficult to cause another to love oneself. And when one has found love, it might disappear with the first argument.

In contrast, hate is enduring. One can avoid being hurt because animosity lasts.

BEING HATED can bring fame to a person. Napoleon Bonaparte was detested by his contemporaries, but now he is a hero. Several English kings were hated during the early part of their rule. But when they grew old, each of them became known as the good old king. Adolf Hitler is now hated. But in the future the Nazi leader will be admired, for he is one of the first to oppose communism.

WHY DO people want to be loved? Being loathed is better. Because people have not attempted to incite hatred by others, they have been deprived of the beneficial effects of being loathed.



■ LAYING IT ON THE LANE, an unidentified student in the foreground throws a sure strike while Curtis Wilson picks up his ball for another try at the ten pins. This is typical action in the adapted physical education class which

takes students into several fields of sport and recreation. Overall aim of the experimental course—to develop skills in useful games and interests for a mature life. Other bowlers in the background include Pat Littlefield (left) and Rosemary Ybarra.

POOL HALL AND RACE TRACK PLAY A PART IN ADAPTED PE

Bowling for credit? Sure. Can watching the nags race neck and neck for the wire count

toward your degree? Sure.

These sporting activities and others of the same ilk help to make up an experiment in Hartnell instruction called Adapted Physical Education.

According to Miss Mary Lou Schuster—who teaches the course along with Coach Bob Kelley—the program is designed to further the individual participation of students who may find it difficult to take part in regular P.E. courses.

"Regardless of a student's limitations, we'll try to adapt some kind of activity to the person," she said. "Because of our goals we want to try unusual pursuits that no other class offers."

Several Goals

The chief goals are four: Conditioning of the body, providing spectator sports, furnishing opportunity for recreational games, and participating in sports activities.

"All of our students can take part in most aspects of the course," she said. Among those enrolled is one person who is blind, another with very poor eyesight, another who has cerebral palsy, others who are overweight.

"We put a lot of emphasis on conditioning," Miss Schuster reminded. "Three days a week we run everyone through general exercise, rhythmic exercise and weight lifting." According to the schedule, Mondays usually bring some kind of sports activity. Wednesday normally brings recreational games. Friday offers some kind of spectator sports.

Who Plans It?

One salient feature of the whole program—the students themselves—have a hand in planning out their activities. In the realm of spectator sports, the guiding principle was to learn how to appreciate those games which the students could follow later in life. Some of the suggestions so far: wrestling, horse-racing, football, basketball, baseball.

Cruise Anyone?

Even the recreational games the students have suggested have the value of providing interest and therapeutic value in later life. Some of these ideas? Various card games, shuffleboard and quoits (useful for the cruise ship), billiards and pool (there's trouble in River City).

Aren't there any of the so-called normal pursuits of P.E.? "Oh, yes," the instructor said. "For those who can do them, we will have such activities as golf, archery, swimming and tennis."

The Classroom

On a Friday morning at the local bowling alley, the atmosphere was more like a company bowling night rather than a class in P.E. Black mottled balls rolled sibilantly down the lanes and crisply smacked the pins. Or some balls slid off into gutters to a chorus of groans. Cries of encouragement or disparagement crackled through the din. Words of advice flowed on all sides. Only elements missing from the 8 o'clock (in the morning) session were the clouds of cigarette smoke and flying froth of beer. (At least none above the counter).

"I know that Mr. Kelley and I both consider this course our greatest challenge as well as our most intriguing innovation," stated Miss Schuster. "We hope the concept grows and becomes accepted by all students who will profit from it."

CIRCLE-K NEWS

Circle K has adopted a Vietnamese orphan through the Christian Children's Fund and is supporting the child financially. The club is paying \$150 annually.

The district convention for Division 6 is coming up with the dates set for April 7-9 at Long Bench. President Tom Dowd expects that about 15 Hartnell Circle K members will attend.

The Mean Man Behind The Mike; Cosell Is His Name, Truth Is His Game

He is an odd type for a sportscaster. Unlike many of his colleagues in the broadcasting business he is not a former football star, such as Tom Harmon or Frank Gifford, nor does he possess the good looks of some of his peers. But then there are those who say that he has no peers. Teenage boys do poor impressions of his nasal voice and he is a constant thorn in the side of those he seeks out.

The man is Howard Cosell, ABC's sportscaster-at-large and one of the few friends of Muhammad Ali. The only thing that separates Cosell from others in his profession is that he is best around and the ex-lawyer won't let you forget it.

What makes Cosell so great? Most knowledgeable authorities agree that it is his talent for making an interview with an athlete sound like an inquisition. But brutal as his methods may be, Cosell seeks and usually finds the truth.

Cosell does not go unrewarded for his efforts as ABC pays him somewhere near \$175,000 a year for his radio shows and frequent appearances on ABC's "Wide World of Sports," and his long list of friends he has made throughout his 11-year career with ABC is overshadowed only by a longer list of enemies. But working on the precept that truth hurts, he continues to fire a barrage of criticism where he believes that it is due and only rarely gives rave notices. His acerbic voice assaults more than one million listeners daily and he has been the molder of public

opinion in such issues as the NFL-AFL merger, the Superbowl, and the Mets, whose losing ways caused him to go on a campaign against manager Casey Stengel and owner George Weiss.

Met fans, who thrive on defeat, were fit to be tied when the flamboyant Cosell suggested that the Mets get down to the serious business of winning. And to suggest the firing of the beloved Stengel, which was Cosell's goal, would be to chance the wrath of Flushing Meadows fans. Cosell set out to achieve his goal and did. Both Weiss and Stengel are gone and the Mets are winning. The Met fans can't stand it either.

A good example of the third degree tactics used by Cosell was at a press conference in New York when the merger of the American and National football leagues was announced. Cosell managed to find a seat in the front row in range of the cameras and microphones. In front of the scribes and Cosell sat Tex Schram, owner of the Dallas Cowboys, Kansas City owner Lamar Hunt, and NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle. After Rozelle's opening remarks announcing the merger, Cosell abruptly interrupted his prepared speech and demanded to know if the AFL had forced the merger by secretly making huge offers to NFL players. "You know that's true," Cosell added. "No, I do not know that it's true," replied Rozelle, knowing that Cosell was a wizard at cross examination. "I know that it's true," challenged Cosell. He then turned his attention to

Hunt, who, apparently forewarned as to what to expect from Cosell, answered in almost the same words as Rozelle.

"You mean you're negotiating for your league without knowing what your league is doing?" snapped Cosell, trying to get a confession from the kindly KC executive. "I've tried to answer your question," said Hunt. "I don't mean to be abrupt," Hunt added, trying to remain calm under fire.

"It's not a question of being abrupt, Lamar," snapped Cosell in tones that nearly shattered Hunt's glasses. "It's a question of being evasive at a time when the American people are entitled to know the truth!"

Because neither of the three admitted to Cosell's charges the American people lost this one. But it was apparent to all who attended that Howard Cosell had won another press conference.

This is the way Cosell operates. In fact, some athletes are afraid to have Cosell interview them, fearing that he may uncover a skeleton in the closet. But let us repeat: the truth sometimes hurts.

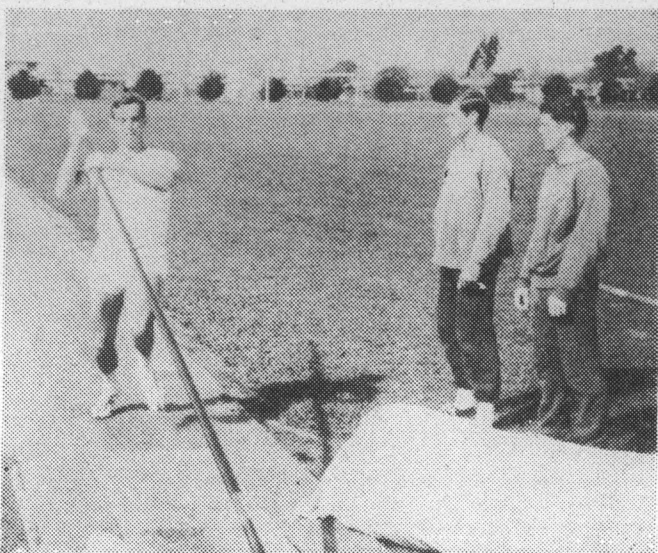
There are many advantages to being a professional athlete. You get your picture on bubble gum cards, people recognize you on the street and ask for your autograph, you make good money, and you have fun at your job. There are also some drawbacks to being a pro. One is being interviewed by Howard Cosell.

GOLFERS GAIN TIE FOR FIRST PLACE WITH WIN OVER WV

Last week was a successful one for some sports and a not quite so successful one for others. The Hartnell swimming team lost three matches over the weekend while the Panther golf team gained a first place tie in the league standings with a win over West Valley.

Coach Bob Kelley's natadors were soundly defeated by Cabrillo 67-37, California 80-21, and Monterey Peninsula College 67-32. Tim Brown, former North Salinas and BYU star, was Hartnell's only individual winner, winning the 1000 yard freestyle and the 200 individual medley against Cabrillo and MPC.

The Hartnell golf team proved to be a poor host by beating formerly unbeaten West Valley 17-7 at Corral de Tierra.



■ WITH A MIGHTY LUNGE Hartnell's George Newstrom shows the form that won first place in pole vaulting at last week's Hartnell-MPC track meet. Waiting to take to the air are teammates Doug Glysson (right) and Bob Lavagnino, who vaulted into a Panther second place.

Wind And Rain Play Havoc To Cats' Pre-Season Baseball Schedule

Hartnell remained idled on the baseball diamond schedule for the past week, leaving the Panther players hoping that the rainy weather would come to an end after washing away a game with the San Jose State Frosh last Tuesday on the Hartnell field.

The last time the Panthers had a battle was with the MPC Lobos, losing 5-4. Since then the Panthers have been fighting a losing game with the California weather. At press time there were strong possibilities of rain postponing the game rescheduled for Thursday against the SJS frosh and a game against Chabot Junior College today at Hayward. Should the rain continue until tomorrow, it also would call off the game with the visiting Fresno State frosh team.

Coach Hal Eustice's Panthers have looked good in the last two games. If those games were any indication of how the Panthers will play when Coast Conference regular play gets underway, the other seven teams in the league might just have their work cut out for them.

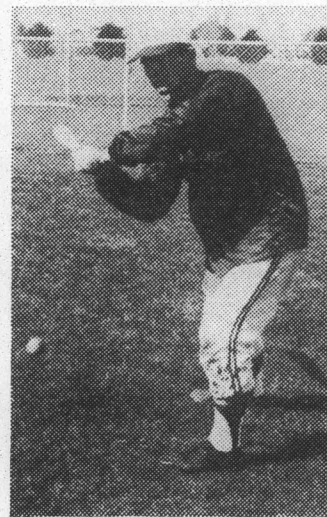
Hartnell has shown the ability

to hit the long ball, the hit and run, the squeeze play, and the sacrifice to get the run in. All of these essentials are a carbon copy of the offensive threats used by the National League champions Los Angeles Dodgers. If the Dodgers can win the pennant with those techniques, why can't Hartnell?

Hartnell opens season play not long from now, but when things get underway it appears the Panthers will be right in the thick of it. Some of the Panthers look towards the Laney Eagles of Oakland to be a strong contender. And then there's the West Valley Vikings, whom others feel could take all the marbles. But on the other hand, looking from the opposition's point of view, Hartnell might just have the tools to say "Bye, Bye, Baby" to the Coast Conference foes.

Some Panthers who will provide much of the fireworks this season will be power hitters Allen Ariola, second baseman Ray Costa, catcher Joe Balgua, first

baseman Wayne Hopper, and third baseman Gil Serikawa. Plus a trio of fireballing pitchers in righthanders Lee Boles, Tony Sutherland and Bob Caloca.



■ PREPARING to knock Coach "Low Ball" Eustice off the mound is Hartnell's Al Ariola who, with a batting average of .409, leads the Panther baseball team in seven offensive departments including homeruns, hits and RBI's.

Burpo Leads Panthers to 83-53 Win in Track Opener

The defending Coast Conference track champions of Hartnell let the world and the MPC Lobos know that they are going to be tough to beat in '67 as the Panthers had an easy time in downing MPC 83-53 last week.

Ed Burpo was the top point getter with 11½ of Hartnell's total points. Burpo won the 440 in 52.2, the 330 intermediate hurdles in 42.1, and ran on Hartnell's winning 440 relay squad.

Hartnell defeated MPC in only nine of sixteen events but a deeper Panther squad spelled defeat for the Lobos.

Danny Williams had one of the better efforts of the day with a 4:28 clocking in the mile run. Other Panther winners were Dick

Peters in the 880, Mike Carlsen in the shot put, Dick Beard in the high jump, Bucky Harris in the broad jump, and George Newstrom in the pole vault.

Hartnell Finishers

440 relay—Hartnell 44.7.
 Mile—1st, Williams, 4:28.
 440—1st, Burpo, 52.2.
 120 HH—2nd, Stevenson;
 3rd, Hughey.
 100—2nd, Svejda; 3rd, Camy.
 880—1st, Peters; 2nd, Oliverez;
 3rd, McDonald.
 Discus—3rd, Carlsen.
 220—2nd, Svejda; 3rd, Camy.
 Two-mile—3rd, Oliverez.
 Shot put—1st, Carlsen; 2nd, Mendosa; 3rd, Frielinger; 41'-7".
 High jump—1st, Beard; 2nd, Harris; 6'-1".
 Long jump—1st, Harris; 3rd, Stevenson; 20'-11½".
 Pole vault—1st, Newstrom; 2nd, Lavagnino; 3rd, Wells; 13'-6".
 330 intermediate hurdles—1st, Burpo; 2nd, Newstrom; 3rd, Berryessa.
 Triple jump—2nd, Stevenson; 3rd, Albano.

SORATOS' LAST SECOND SHOT DOWNS HARTNELL DORM 75-73

Holy Soratos! is about the only words to describe Salinas' 75-73 win over the fighting men from the Hartnell Dormitory on Saturday at the Sandlot Invitational Basketball Tournament held in the Hartnell Men's Gynasium.

The Dormitory, trailing at one time 51-40, caught fire in the fourth quarter to tie the ball game at 73-73 with 20 seconds left on the clock. Salinas easily stalled for the last shot of the game. It worked! Steve Soratos pumped a 20 footer with two seconds remaining, giving the Salinas Aces the victory and its fifth straight championship in the Sandlot Tournament.

Leading the Hartnell quintet in the scoring department were center Martin Walker with 28 points and guard Gil Serikawa getting 12. Soratos had 21 to lead the winners, followed by Steve Merrill, 17; Larry Mammen, 16, and Ernie Reyes, 14.

Final standings in the one-day tournament were: 1, Salinas; 2, Hartnell Dormitory; 3, North Salinas; 4, Prunedale; 5, Natividad; 6, Valley Center; 7, Castroville; 8, Gonzales.

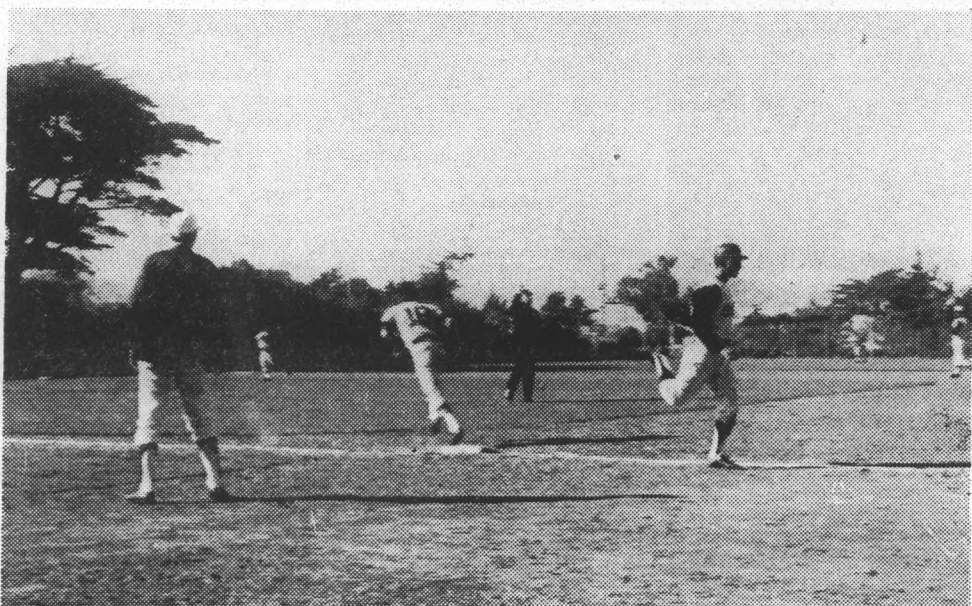
After the tournament an All-Tourney team was picked. Soratos was nominated as Most Valuable

Player in the tournament. The All-Tourney squad: 1, Soratos (Salinas); 2, Walker (Hartnell); 3, Mammen (Salinas); 4, Bob Mosher (North Salinas); 5, Dennis Haddan (North Salinas); 6, Steve Merrill (Salinas); 7, Serikawa (Hartnell); 8, Allen Ariola (Natividad); 9, Sandy Cook (Prunedale); and 10, Larry Huston (Hartnell).

Honorable mention: John Gubser (Natividad); Ernie Reyes (Salinas); Bucky Harris (Salinas); Sheldon Cooper (Prunedale); Scott McCalley Prunedale; Tony Sutherland (Castroville); Mike McLaughlin (North Salinas).

BATTING AVERAGES

Player	G	Avg.
Hopper	2	.500
Ariola	6	.409
Serikawa	6	.261
Boles	4	.250
Pierce	4	.222
Costa	6	.208
Foster	4	.182
Sutherland	3	.167
Jensen	6	.158
Balgua	5	.143
Goldman	6	.136
Kettell	4	.133
Villareal	4	.000
Keinbaum	1	.000
Caloca	4	.000
Pitching	G	Rec.
Boles	4	2-2
Sutherland	3	0-1
Caloca	3	0-1
Serikawa	1	0-0
Kettell	1	0-0



■ PANTHER SHORTSTOP Jim Jensen was called out on close play at first base against MPC Lobos. First base coach Mark Foster (dark jacket) makes sure the Lobo first sacker Geoff Coleman (No. 18) touches bag for third out. He did! as

MPC went on to win 5-4 at El Estero Park in Monterey. The loss gave Hartnell its fourth straight defeat on the road and they now have the chance to break the jinx today at Hayward against Chabot JC.

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